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THE WONDER FERN.—Last winter, in Toledo, Ohio, my hostess came from market one day bearing a paper package on which was printed "Aqua, The Wonder Fern." Inside was a printed slip: "It Grows in Water. Aqua, the Wonder Fern." Then a cut. Then "Easy to care for—Sure to grow. Guaranteed to live. It grows in water."

What do you think it was? Ten or a dozen stems of *Lycopodium lucidulum*, tightly tied together and cut off square, roots and all, so that it couldn't possibly grow in anything! Price, twenty-five cents.—M. A. MARSHALL, STILL RIVER, MASS.

A CORRECTION.—In assigning to the peculiar form of *Polypodium vulgare* described by Mr. Ridlon in a recent number of the Journal (Vol. 11, pp. 46-48) the name *rotundatum* the fact that Milde had long ago applied the same name to a European variety of *P. vulgare*—a quite different plant—was, unfortunately, overlooked. For this oversight, Mr. Ridlon was in no way responsible: he had not the necessary books at hand and left the searching of literature to me. A new name is required for the plant; it may, with reference to its much shortened pinnae, be called *Polypodium vulgare*, f. **brachypter-**
on Ridlon.—C. A. WEATHERBY.

American Fern Society

The following letter from Mr. D. L. Topping to Prof. Hopkins, used here by the latter's permission, should interest our members:

"It is a far cry from Siberia, but I think that my last contribution to the Society's herbarium was from Borneo, and now I am sending in this mail a small donation from Siberia. In the spring of 1919, as I